

OMICRON DELTA
KAPPA TO HOLD
SONG CONTESTDecember 2 Set as Tentative
Date for Interfraternity
SingSILVER LOVING CUP
WILL BE AWARDEDEach Fraternity and Men's
Dormitory May Enter
One Chorus

Omicron Delta Kappa will hold its annual interfraternity sing during the first week in December. The exact date has not as yet been set but it is hoped to conduct the affair on December 2 in the Memorial hall. All fraternities on the campus will be invited to participate. Silver loving cups will be awarded to the winner.

Last year four fraternities entered the participation and Alpha Sigma Phi was selected winner of the competition. According to officials of the leadership circle more Greek letter groups are expected to enter this year. Rules governing last year's sing are expected to be adopted for this year's vocal battle. Prof. Carl Lampert and two out-of-town judges decided the winners. This year's selection of judges has not been announced.

Twelve men from each group entering the competition was set as a minimum. Twenty-four men was set as the maximum number allowed. Dormitory groups are to be urged to enter the competition, and if last year's rules are adopted they will draw lots for turns in singing. George Stewart, president of the leadership organization, will have charge.

Formal initiation to the pledges to Omicron Delta Kappa, will be held Thursday night, November 17 at the Phoenix hotel, according to George Stewart, president of the local chapter. A formal banquet will be held at the hotel, immediately after the initiation.

A luncheon also will be held at the Phoenix hotel in honor of the national inspectors, at 12 o'clock noon, Friday, November 18, it was announced.

Kampus
Kernels

A meeting of the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. will be held at 4:15 p. m., Wednesday, November 9 at the home of Mrs. Frank L. McVey.

Fraternities and sororities who have failed to send for sales blanks for the 1933 Kentuckian should do so without further delay. Salesmen from the same groups have failed to materialize, but may report to the Kentuckian business office any day from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. Dormitories also are requested to send representatives.

JOHN EWING,
Business Manager.

Social committee of Y. W. C. A. will hold an important business meeting 4 p. m., Wednesday, in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, Administration building. All members are urged to attend.

(Signed:)

SUSAN JANE TURNER.

Weekly Y. W. C. A. vespers will be held 7 p. m., Tuesday, in the recreation room of Patterson hall. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to all university women.

The World Fellowship committee will meet at 4 p. m. Wednesday in the "Y" rooms in Administration building. Miss Grace Snodgrass will speak to the group on contemporary conditions in Japan.

There will be a meeting of the news staff at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the news room of the Kernel. All members of the editorial staff, and assistant news editors must be present at the meeting.

(Signed:)

GIL KINGSBURY,
News Editor.

Notice to Seniors

Seniors who expect to complete their work for graduation at the end of the first semester or in June are requested to make application for a degree on November 14 or 15. This applies also to all students who plan to obtain an advanced degree in January or June.

As the commencement lists are made from these cards it is very important to file an application at this time. No one will be considered who has not made application. These should be filed in Room 9 of the Administration building.

EZRA L. GILLIS,
Registrar

Richard Weaver will speak on social life of the English people during the time of Charles Dickens at the regular meeting of the English club at 3 p. m. Wednesday in Prof. Dantzer's room in McVey hall.

Susan Jane Turner is in charge of the program, which will be followed by a short business meeting. Evelyn Freyman, president of the club, has asked all English students to be present.

PARADE TO FEATURE ARMISTICE
DAY CEREMONIES AT UNIVERSITYThird and Fourth Hour Classes Will Be Excused; All
Units of R. O. T. C. Will Assemble at
10:10 on Drill Field

Armistice holiday will be observed Friday, November 11, in much the same manner as in previous years, according to a statement issued by C. R. Melcher, dean of men. Students will be excused from third and fourth hour classes, 10 a. m. until 12 noon, Friday.

The short recess period from classes will be featured by a regimental parade in which all units of the R. O. T. C. will participate, according to a report issued by Major B. E. Brewer. All companies will assemble at 10:10 a. m. on the drill field in front of the Administration

building. Markers will be placed, indicating places of assembly for each company. Roll will be called and inspections made of each unit in the usual military fashion. The unit of Pershing Rifles, honorary basic military fraternity will lead the parade. Other organizations which will take part are the American Legion, the Cavalry of Lexington's national guards and the Reserve Officers.

Line of march will begin on the drill field at 10:30 a. m. From there it will proceed to Limestone street, turning east at Euclid avenue, and down Rose street to Main. The march will continue down Main to Broadway, then South Broadway to Maxwell, then to Limestone, and back to the university where all units will be dismissed. Co-ed sponsors are requested to meet at the intersection of Rose and Maxwell streets promptly at 10:45 a. m. There they will join their respective units. Sponsors will be excused from further participation in the parade at Main and South Broadway.

No halts will be made after the parade reaches Main street. All organizations in the parade not assembling on the drill field at the beginning will take position in the rear of the regiment, or as soon as it clears Rose and Main streets. In the event of rain or exceptionally bad weather, the parade will be called off.

According to Dean Melcher, the usual penalty will be inflicted for "holiday cuts." Students cutting any class on Armistice Day, either before the holiday period or after it, will be required to take three additional credit hours of work before being graduated. This rule applies to students matriculating in all colleges on the campus.

Staff, Students
To Be Listed In
New DirectoryNew 200 Page Directory of
Student Names To Be
Issued Next Week

Every student and staff member of the university will be listed in the 200 page directory that is to be issued early next week, according to an announcement issued from the office of Ezra Gillis, university registrar.

This is the first book of its type published since 1929. Prior to that time the issuance of a directory was an annual affair. According to officials, the book is being published in answer to a demand for an official student guide. All members of the university family, their addresses and their university class or position will be listed in the guide.

The book which is being printed and bound in the Kernel news plant will be given to the students without charge. Although the exact plan of distribution has not been decided upon it is believed that the books will be in the hands of the student body next week.

Although the directory has not been issued at the university for the past four years, it is a regularly issued volume at other schools. It was decided to discontinue the issue in 1929 because of expense involved in the publication.

Student Operates
Amateur Station

Radio station W9KKG, owned and operated by I. W. Lyle, Alpha Sigma Phi, first went on the air Sunday afternoon, October 30. Permission was granted to operate on frequencies of 7,000 and 3,500 kilocycles by the Federal Radio commission and the call W9KKG was assigned. The station is of 100 watt power.

The station is located in the Alpha Sigma Phi house on Transylvania park. It is an official relay station of the American Radio Relay league. It is hoped that the station will become one of the units of the Army amateur network in the near future.

Mr. Lyle is a member of the American Radio Relay league, operates station W9DKD at his home in Louisville, and is well known in amateur radio circles.

W9KKG has already communicated with all the districts of the United States.

Story In French
Heard at Meeting

The French club met Wednesday afternoon, November 2, in Patterson hall. Marjorie Weist, president, Ann Coleman, chairman of the program committee, led the club in the singing of the Marseilles and introduced Eugene Thompson, who related, in French, a story of his six-month tour of Europe.

The French club meets at 3 p. m. every other Wednesday in Patterson hall. The officers of the club are: Marjorie Weist, president; Ann Coleman, vice-president; Mary Elizabeth Chick, secretary and treasurer. Miss Horsfield is faculty advisor.

Whisker Contest,
Alumni Dance To
Greet Old TimersRegistration Will Begin at
Alumni Office in Basement
of Administration Hall

Kentucky's homecoming game Saturday should be quite a bristly affair. SuKy has asked all male students to enter the beard-growing contest climaxing at the game. The person with the longest beard will be chosen by judges between halves of the game and the winner will be given a cup and a free shave on the field.

The alumni association has arranged a program for the day beginning with registration of all visiting alumni at its offices at 9 a. m. in the basement of the Administration building. Each alumnus registering will be given a souvenir blue and white ribbon to wear during the day.

At 11 a. m. judges of house decorations will visit the various decorated Greek letter houses and their decision will be made as soon as possible. To limit fraternities and sororities competing from using expensive decorations, the committee in charge of the contest has ruled that no organization shall spend more than \$20. To insure this limitation of expenditures, each organization is requested to turn in a list of its expenses either to the dean of men or the dean of women before noon Saturday, November 5.

The big event of the day, the game between the Wildcats and the Green Wave, will be called at 2 p. m., on Stoll field. Both the Kentucky and Tulane bands will furnish music and give exhibitions of marching and formations between halves.

Immediately after the game Pres. and Mrs. F. L. McVey will entertain visiting alumni with tea from 4:15 to 6 p. m. at their Maxwell Place home.

A stroller dinner at the Lafayette hotel is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. The night will be climaxed by the annual homecoming dance from 9 to 12 p. m. at the Alumni gym. Music will be furnished by the Masqueraders orchestra.

DATE IS SET FOR
W. A. A. MEETINGInitiation of New Members,
Election of Tribal Leaders
Will Be Held at 7:30 p. m.
Thursday

Annual tribal night for Women's Athletic association will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Women's gymnasium. The initiation of new members of the organization into the four tribes will be followed by games and stunts.

Election of new leaders of the tribes will be held after initiation. The acting leaders who will hold office until the annual election are Helen Fry, leader of the Apache tribe; Pearl Zink, leader of the Cree tribe; Catherine Cook, of the Kawi; and Sarah Farnell, of the Sioux.

Clara Margaret Fort, president of W. A. A., will be in charge of the ceremonies and will give the welcome talk.

All university girls are eligible for W. A. A. and may sign for membership in Miss Rebecca Averill's office in the Women's gymnasium. This year members will be divided into two classes, active members and associate members. Full privileges of W. A. A. will be accorded to the active members. They are required to pay dues. All associated members will be permitted to join in the games and in the athletic contests sponsored by W. A. A.

Present activities of the organization include hockey and archery practice which is held three times each week on the Women's Athletic field behind Patterson hall.

Two Are Initiated
By Theta Sigma Phi

Kentucky Chi chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional women's journalistic society, initiated Mary Ann O'Brien, Lexington, and Judith Chadwick, of Duluth, Minn., at 7:30 last night at the home of the secretary of the group, Louise Loving. After the initiation, a regular meeting of the organization was held.

Judith Chadwick is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, and is majoring in journalism. She attended Duluth Junior College last year where she was one of the editors of the Zenith City Collegian, the official publication of the school. She is a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at the university, a member of the general staff of the Kentuckian, and a member of The Kernel staff.

Mary Ann O'Brien is a senior in the Arts and Sciences College, a member of the Girls' Glee club, and a member of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

WILL FORECAST STYLES
Miss Gertrude Wade will speak at a meeting of the Home Economics club on "Pictures—A Medley" at 9 a. m. Friday, in Room 205, Agriculture building. Her talk will include a forecast of the coming season's correct styles. "The public is cordially invited."

HOOVER OR ROOSEVELT

—AN EDITORIAL—

TODAY a President will be chosen. Throughout the nation, citizens eligible to vote enter the polls and ballot their convictions for the most important office-holder in this economic stricken country. Thus the citizenry of the United States fulfills its imperative obligation and duty as inhabitants of our republican realm, founded more than one hundred fifty years ago on the doctrine of individual liberty, equality, and right to pursue happiness.

THE CHOICE has narrowed to the candidates of two major parties, Herbert Clark Hoover, incumbent President and Republican nominee, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Governor of New York and Democratic standard-bearer. Persons in every part of the nation have had opportunity of hearing, either personally or via a radio network, what relief and aid party candidates propose for our paralyzed country. Speeches of Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt have provoked serious thought.

BOTH nominees are men, and being men, are human beings. The American public does not have the right to expect a Moses to occupy the President's chair next March, wave a magic wand, and transform a country struggling in the throes of economic disaster into a land overflowing with milk and honey. But the American people do have the right to expect this: a leader who will exhaust his supply of mental and physical energy in synchronism with Congress for the betterment of conditions. Which of these candidates is the more active man, the forceful driver, the diligent, poignant analyst of public need, the more worthy of national trust? This, voters must determine.

THIS IS no time for party stereotyping, no time for demagoguery; no time for personal prejudices; no time for banal reasoning. The hour is arrived for voters to employ innate sagacity in their choice for President. No citizen can expect more discretion from his country than he is willing to place in his selection of men to control national welfare. The future of America today lies in the hands of voters. We owe it to our government, to ourselves, to posterity to ballot convictions based on sagacious thought.

THE KERNEL is not a political organ. However, as the publication of the student body of this university, and standing on a platform of high ideals and better government, it urges every eligible person on the campus to visit the polls today. America stands at the cross-roads; the hand is out for guidance. Vote!

'King's Breeches' Trouble Senior
Inmates of Engineering CollegeIntensive Sales
Campaign Plans
Begun by AnnualOwner's Name To Be Placed
On Cover of Kentucky
Year Book

An organization meeting of Kentuckian sales representatives was held Friday afternoon in The Kernel business office and plans were formulated for an intensive early sales campaign which will begin immediately and will continue for approximately three weeks.

In connection with the sales campaign, a beauty contest will be sponsored. According to present plans the contest will be judged by out-of-state judges at the annual Kentuckian dance in December. Each organization will be entitled to one entrant and will be allowed entrant for each eight Kentuckians sold.

As an added inducement to the early purchasing of annuals, the name of the owner will be printed on the cover of his yearbook, if he desires. In order to facilitate the early sale of annuals, only a small down payment will be required this semester. Complete payment may be made during the next semester.

This year's annual will include in its feature section the pictures of the beauty contest winners, snapshots of college students and faculty, and pictures of the military groups.

Call for Freshmen
Netmen Is IssuedFirst Basketball Practice Will
Be Held 7:30 p. m. Wednesday
in Alumni Gym

Freshmen who aspire to a position on the 1932-33 edition of the freshmen basketball quintet are to report to the freshmen coach at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the alumni gymnasium. This practice will be the first of the year and will take on the aspects of an organization meeting. However, all aspirants are to report ready to practice.

Although the call was issued for the freshmen basketballers by Coach Adolph Rupp some one other than the varsity mentor will handle the new men. Because of the great interest in the net sport, practice is starting earlier this year than before. Although exact predictions cannot be made concerning this year's possibilities for a freshmen team, several excellent prep school players are expected to turn out for the initial practice.

Last year Elmer Gibb, former football and basketball luminary at the university, handled the frosh team and succeeded in bringing the freshmen through the season without a set back. This year several of the last year's frosh are expected to be of great help to the Big Blue varsity.

Dr. Forest Black of the College of Law will be the principal speaker at the law school convocation to be held November 10. His subject will be "The Significance of the Apportionment of the Study of Constitutional Law." The meeting will be open to the public, it was announced.

WILDCATS FALL
13-0 VICTIMS
OF BLUE DEVILSKentucky Makes Eight Bids
To Score But Fails; Re-
sults to PassesJOHNSON, DAVIDSON,
SEALE, RUPERT STARBig Blue Lacks Necessary
Punch to Score; Devils
Outpant 'Cats

Eight times a Wildcat, crippled but still powerful, threatened the backyard of a Devil and eight times the Devil rose up and smote the invaders, but twice the Devils, aided by the luck that seems to be imparted to all teams coached by Wallace Wade, marched over the Wildcats' goal to win a spectacular game 13-0, Saturday in the Duke stadium.

Only the sweet smile of the gods of fortune saved the Devils from a terrific shellacking at the hands of the Blue Grass team as they out-gained, out-played and out-fought the Wade-coached team in every department except tackling. For only a few moments were they bested there. The Big Blue piled up 12 first downs to six for the winners, gained 269 yards while their opponents were able to gain but 140 yards all afternoon. Kentucky was able to gain at will in midfield, but was helpless when in scoring distance.

Throwing their usual conservative game to the winds, the 'Cats tossed pass after pass and completed 14 of the 21 aerial thrusts they tried, which is a mark for other teams to shoot at. Twice in the opening quarter the 'Cats drove down to the seven yard line, and again went to the three-yard stripe only to be denied the score when the Duke defense tightened and took the ball on downs. Darby was clear on the three-yard line as he took Johnson's pass, but was forced out of bounds by a Duke player.

Duke here staged a drive that carried to the four-yard line, but their pass over the goal was batted down by "Cuzey" Foster. "Bo" Meyers, who replaced Johnson, got off a short punt early in the second quarter and Duke started their drive.

Two plays through the line netted a two-yard setback and then on the last down Laney tossed a pass to Abbott for a first down on the 21 yard line. Three tries at the line were short of a first down on the Blue and White's 15-yard line. Laney slapped a pass right over the line and Rossiter took it over the goal line for the first Duke score. Cornsley 'try' for extra point was low and bounced back onto the field. The half ended with the ball in the possession of the 'Cats in midfield.

The third quarter opened with an exchange of punts which resulted in little gain for either team. Kentucky, taking the ball on the Duke 48-yard line, smashed its way to the five-yard line where on fourth down and with five yards to go, Johnson's pass to Rupert was juggled by Joe a yard from the promised land. Gains in that drive made by lateral passes and runs from punt formation, along with a forward pass from Johnson to Rupert, gave the

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AD GROUP WILL
HOLD INITIATIONAlpha Delta Sigma Will Initiate
New Men at 5 p. m.,
Thursday; Banquet Will
Follow

Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising fraternity, will initiate three men, 5 p. m., Thursday, at the Lafayette hotel. After the initiation ceremonies there will be a banquet in honor of the new members. At this banquet the principal speaker will be Bob Salyers, advertising manager of the Moore Stove Company of Illinois. Salyers was a former student of the university and is taking graduate work here now.

The men to be initiated are George Wilson, Alpha Sigma Phi; Dick Long, Delta Chi; and William Howe, Kappa Sigma.

To be eligible for membership in the organization the student must be a junior or senior and have special advertising abilities.

The present roll of the group is Coleman Smith, president; James Salyers, vice-president; Frank Worthington, secretary; Bill Gallard, treasurer; Charles Maxon, and Allie Mason. Faculty members are Dr. J. B. Miner, R. D. McIntrye, Prof. E. J. Asher, and James Shropshire.

FUNDS ARE NEEDED

Due to a lack of funds, no definite debating program has been established as yet, according to Prof. W. R. Sutherland, instructor of public speaking and coach of debating teams. Last year, debating groups from the university competed with opposing teams representing various Kentucky and out-of-state institutions. It was expected that such competitive debating would be continued this year, but this will be impossible unless financial support is forthcoming.

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"AND THE TONGUES SHALL WAG NO LONGER..."

Half-believed lies, whispered knowingly among members of the student body, in the past have been a source both of humiliation and of anguish to members of class committees striving to perform their duties honestly and efficiently.

To be appointed a member of the senior ring committee, the senior ball committee, or of any of the other various committees which undertake the responsibility of spending money belonging to students is, in itself, a laborious, unappreciated assignment. To be charged, maliciously, with wilfully having misappropriated funds entrusted to committee guardianship is a disgrace not to be endured.

Members of the Men's Student council last week recognized both the necessity of safeguarding student funds beyond possibilities of fraud and preventing charges of graft and corruption being lodged against those who conscientiously and sincerely attempt to perform duties incumbent upon them when they are appointed to class committees.

No longer will there be basis for campaigns of hypocritical malice toward students who have been successful in electing members of their groups to student offices. In the future, if any charges of dishonesty can be lodged in regard to letting of student contracts and expenditure of funds, they must be lodged against the council itself.

The council's plan, by which all expenditures of class funds must be approved by the council as well as by class officers, will eliminate the slightest possibility of graft; it will both necessitate and make possible the honest and intelligent discharge of duties vested in various class committees, and it largely will prevent filthy, mud slinging tactics featuring undergraduate politics in the past.

The Kernel does not know who recently elected class presidents intend to name on various committees under their control; it does know that whoever they may be, whatever their purposes, both they and the entire student body will be protected under the council's ruling.

Charges that the council is merely a political machine, to be used to procure complete campus domination, have been heard, and sometimes rightly heard, in the past. Nevertheless, the resolution passed last week by the council certainly is not indicative of student politics. It is a non-partisan, fair, laudable move to protect the rights of all students.

DISINTERESTED CADETS

In a call issued last week, Major B. E. Brewer, commandant of the R. O. T. C. unit, requested 250 cadet

volunteers for the formation of an organized Kentucky cheering section during the "Cat-Vol" contest, Saturday, on Stoll field. To date few cadets who have not been placed under "pressure" have indicated their willingness to perform this service for the university.

Present plans, initiated and sponsored by the military department under the auspices of SuKy circle, are the first similar ones proposed in several years. Saturday's formation, however, is to be unique: students in uniform will be assigned definite seats; the resulting arrangement will form in huge and living symbols the letters "UK," with a background provided by contrasting dress of other spectators in the south stands. Novel arrangement of the cheering sections is intended by Major Brewer to stimulate Kentucky cheering and to restore it to the volume and intensity of other years.

Necessity for such a unique presentation of a cheering section as that proposed for the Homecoming game is self-evident in the disinterested manner R. O. T. C. cadets are receiving the suggestion. Regardless of lack of enthusiasm among participating cadets, the formation will be complete by game time; neither the military department nor SuKy has failed, as yet, in procuring student co-operation — no matter how procured.

Nevertheless, it is unfavorably reflective on the much bruited "School Spirit" of Kentucky students that they must be "pressured" into co-operation for the welfare of their university. Proof of an ideal is in its thoroughness of application. R. O. T. C. cadets must not suffer themselves to be forced into the formation of a cheering section. Their only possible and extricable alternative is to volunteer immediately and sincerely their services for Saturday. In this manner only can they redeem their unseemly indifference, prove their "School Spirit."

THE NECESSITY OF SEWER BONDS

Campus voters today are urged to rally in support of Lexington's sewer bonds. Passage of such a proposal would fulfill an imperative need for the university in time of heavy rains. The sewer bond issue is not only a necessity for the southern part of the city, in which area the school is located, but also represents an urgent need to all citizens throughout Lexington.

Advantages of a new sewage system have already been pointed out in the editorial columns of The Kernel. It has been shown that the university is on a direct line with the south drainage area, one of the three potential channels for relief, which passes under the campus behind Alumni gymnasium and McClean stadium in the present creek bed.

During rains of unusual severity, the gymnasium has suffered a heavy loss. In these inundated periods, water seeps above lockers, damaging them and the paraphernalia which they house. Not only is the loss most importune but also unsanitary waste is carried within campus boundaries. Necessity of aiding districts within the flood belt is obvious.

Vote "yes" for sewer bonds.

AND THE BAND WAS NOT PRESENT

It is to be regretted that the Big Blue band was not at the station when the Wildcats left for Durham to play the Duke Blue Devils. The team, defeated the previous week by Alabama, needed all the encouragement that it was possible to give them. Many students congregated at the station, but the absence of the musicians was conspicuous.

Had the band been present, had they played, the occasion would have taken on a more spirited atmosphere. Stirring songs are always an impetus to good cheer, and it cannot be left unsaid that the 'Cats would have made a better showing against the Devils had they received a proper send-off. Had the boys leaving Lexington felt that the entire student body was backing them, the result of the contest might have been different.

The university band has a reputation throughout the South as one of the best college groups of musicians. It is shameful that, of the seventy odd members of the group, not even a small unit gathered at the station. If the 'Cats had produced a championship team this season, the band would have been there. Why cannot proper school spirit be shown when the team is fighting hard for victories, even though not achieving them?

To have a good football team a spirit of co-operation must be displayed by the university. Get behind the team! Show the boys that, even in defeat, each and every student is pulling for them.

Jest Among Us

Everything seems to be under the spell of the jinx around here. Even the band is afraid to appear.

Every one who expects to get a nice smooth shave had better appear at the barber shops before Saturday. After this beard-growing contest there won't be a sharp razor in town.

Famous last words—"If I hadn't took that last one, I'da been alright."

We'd like to know—What happened to the Wildcats? Where do all frat pins go after a certain length of time? Why isn't frat beer any good this year? Why do they call football games "homecoming" when some of us don't get home for days?

Why is it that certain ettes didn't want to go to a certain theater last week for fear of getting "told"?

DOTES AND ANTI-DOTES

By LAWRENCE HERRON

Says my latest contributor: "Un- less more embryo columnists come to your aid, you will be forced to change the name of your column to 'Doting Antiquedotes.'" Yes, and unless the quality of contributions improves, again to "Quoting Antiquedotes."

And another correspondent wanted to know whether it was true that independent Alta Mae Cole soon would be sporting a Deltaw pin. I couldn't find out, but I did ascertain that Roy Owsley has ordered a sister pin.

Is Dr. W. R. Allen, head of the zoology department trying to jazz up his courses? Last week the worthy professor, standing in the rear of a class room and focusing a projecting camera, asked his class, "How'm I doin'?" Voice from third row: "Hay! Hay!" Glass in chorus: "Twee, twee, TWEE! Twa, twa!"

Speaking of dances, it ought to be the height of something or other for a couple to become so enraptured in the intricacies of the step whatever that is, as to fall to the floor. It happened at the all-feminine hop staged by the ettes on Hallowe'en at Pat hall.

Fyeta Dutch Kreuter and Independent Sharp Hatchett were the only eds attending the W. S. G. A. hop. Sympathetic deans let them crash the gate, and the boys got a big rush.

And while I'm on the subject of dances, Alfaisigs pulled a new one at the Football dance. One brother pinned a lady in a most unorthodox manner. Next day the ette returned the pin to its rightful owner. Claimed she didn't even know the ed who gave it to her! Alfaisigs blushing swear that they don't either.

By the way, did Little Shot, of the Den, really say that it was bad enough to be a negro when Sigal's threatened to initiate him?

If you don't think that 'Cat-Vol football games draw crowds, consider the following letter received from the manager of Knoxville's largest hotel:

"Referring to yours of recent date, regret to advise that we are already booked to capacity for November 23 and 24th, and cannot promise any more rooms for these dates."

Typewriter clicks: Alfaisigs have retrieved their long lost charter... lost since 1908, unearthed last week in attic of Pat hall. Dean Evans, College of Law, when speaking from WHAS extension studios, shakes the microphone for emphasis. Advent of doughnuts and coffee at open houses gives Deltazetas a distinct advantage... they have a hot dog stand next door. Treydel Dot Whitsit claims she is going to marry Sigalf Jimmy Bishop... for his car. Fyedelts are supposed to know all about Chio's ritual... and Kahpas not having easy access to theirs find it in Milton's Comus. A bunch of Deltaws were whooping it up in the Kaydel's darkest room, the kid that handled the music box was hitting a mountain tune... result: One broken phonograph record, one cut finger, one broken light bulb, and one irate house mother. Kahpas finally are initiating four of their oldest pledges. Kay Jimmy Hayes wants somebody to buy kitty-cats for... to match Jimmy's specifications the ette must have a rating in Bradstreet... What a depres-

CID the CYNIC

My courtess must have
worlds of faith
In pol'tic's means of
grace—
Among the lotions she
demands
Is soft soap for her
face.

sion! \$200,000 was Jimmy's former dow. Pyekap Tom Conrey plans to spend this coming summer in picking Georgia peaches... the eatable kind. Freshette Dorothy Curtis has those oriental eyes. At an informal cow session Alfagams and Treydelts voted Capt. Clyde Grady the most popular man in the military department. Chio Mary Andrews person wants her name to head Kernel society column... so eds will give her a big rush. As a result of Lady Wehlie's suggestion, Alfagams now wear formal afternoon dresses during open house hours... eds threaten to wear spats. Alfazee Sara DeLong had visitors the other night... burglars. Light in front room of Alfagham house is used to being turned off, flicks everytime an ed walks into the front room. Kay-dee house has no light. Mrs. Tom Marx parked her car in front of the dispensary... returning, found a pair of pink and unexplainable unmentionables... threatens to advertise. Contrary to expectations, Pyekap Bus Yeager has not dropped politics. Chio's forbid their ladies to go without hats or chew gum while downtown. Alfaisigs held an impromptu and unauthorized open house last week... fearing Treydel dilemma, already have explained to the dean. During SuKy's beard growing contest military department officials will not object to unrazored cadets. Sigky Thorny Helm's dream girl is a Kahpa... he can't decide which Kahpa. Fyedelts Red Davis still takes women very seriously. Independent Bob Reed is a good guy. Fyegis Gene Royce surprises everybody... including the orchestra... by the tricky way he puts the bugle into "Bugle Call Rag." Will Lam-dakey pour water on Sigkyes who serenade Chios this year?... don't care, just wondered.

Boris Karloff brings a new version of the master devil, Dr. Fu Manchu, created by Sax Rohmer, as Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents "The Mask of Fu Manchu," opening Thursday at the Ben All. Warner Oland has vitalized the oriental criminal in previous expositions of his machinations. Since Karloff's characterization of "Frankenstein" it is to be expected that the new Fu Manchu will be even more mysteriously and weirdly devilish than ever before.

Literary

ADDRESS TO A YOUNG POLITICIAN

If you can talk to crowds and make them want you,
Nor call your adversary "such and such"
If neither foes nor floating friends
Can daunt you;
If all men know your life—but not too much;
If you can fill a campaign's every minute
With sixty seconds worth of voters' won;
Yours is the land—it's up to you to skin it,
That is to say, you'll be elected, son.
—MARTIN BERTRAM.

A MEMORY

Once a year ago
You held me in your arms.
And told me things so dear.
I loved you then you know,
Everything was beautiful.
Your hair, your eyes (the old guitar)
All seemed so wonderful.

Now you have gone.
Though your kisses still remain
Branded on my soul,
As some lovely, passionate refrain.

You are my love song,
A melody I can never forget,

Sweet and very long.
Sung to me by the man in the moon,
As the breezes play the tune.
—A. M. S.

LONE NIGHTS

I sat alone last night through all
its hours,
And awaited a step that never
came;
I saw you, though, within my mem-
ry's bowers,
And tried to think that you too
felt the same;
I heard your voice again swear you
would come,
And felt your hands in absence
still cling true;
Your very breath I felt and with it
some
Mysterious omen that your calls
were through.
And fancy now has given flight to
fears—
That friendship giv'n unsought
must ever bear
The bitter marks, and walk the sil-
ent paths
Where hearts can tread and feel
no pain of care.
My friendship, faith, and heart to
you are true—
Tonight, and all the nights, I'll wait
for you.

—D. A. H.

WRONG NUMBER

I saw a doll of a new ette the other
day.
Who came to grace this institution
of learning;
So, skilfully, I sauntered cautiously
in her way,
For her closer acquaintance eager-
ly yearning.
Aloof, and pretty as a picture, she
stood where
I could softly say, "Hello, Gorgeous,"
and
All I got in reply was a cold fish
stare,
With, "that's my husband standing
over there."
—JOVE.

MOST SINCERE

I shall put you in a strong box,
dear,
There I shall keep you, always near;
Such love's been dreamed by poet
and seer;

To them so dim, to us most clear.
Our love must be happy, with never
a tear,
Our lives be welded for year on
year.
Some may laugh at these words set
here,
And say, "She's one of those folks
most queer."
I ask that you only lend an ear,
I know it is true, never fear.
—N. TAYLOR.

EMOTIONS

There's a mystic pool
Where realities fall—
You've been down there
Or felt its call—
The fog hangs thick
As you drift along
Your heart beats fast
You can't be wrong—
A sudden gale
And you're swept away—
The mist draws back
You cannot stay.

QUEEN SEA

See how the sea plays diplomatically
Before the wind that lashes it
against the beach;
See how the moon throws a path of
silver

O'er her face. The sea
More permanently stands forth, and
in her heart
She neither hates nor loves her
company.
But dear, so wise and old, we can-
not hope to be.
She said to me because she found
me near,
"I'm glad," with each succeeding
wave
She told me she was glad,
"For neither wind, nor man, nor
moon above
Can my body greatly alter,
And my heart they cannot move."
Though we are not so grave and
free,
We can adhere to the soul of her
majesty.
We'll tend toward peace and glad-
ness find,
Giving and taking nothing that we
value;
Living without passions in our
mind.
—ANGELO J. TOMASULO

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November walks these beautiful days
In a thin pale lavender gown,
Slashed with the russet of dying leaves
And bordered with silvery down.

Her lips are sad with a mute farewell
As she looks in the eyes of the year,
Like two that love yet meet to part,
Without a word or tear.

She carried an acoor rosary,
And when each head has been kissed,
She draws her draperies round her
And vanishes through the mist.
—NELOF PITTSISAC.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Foster B. McAllister, of Lake Charles, Louisiana, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to Mr. Alester Gordon Holmes, of Fayetteville, Arkansas.

The wedding will take place November 25 at the home of the bride's parents in Lake Charles, and the couple will make their home in Fayetteville where Mr. Holmes is an instructor in the College of Engineering of the University of Arkansas.

The bride is a former student of the university and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Strother-Bell

Mr. and Mrs. Oran E. Bell, Ashland, announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith Marie, to Mr. Eugene Strother, Louisville, on Saturday, November 5, in Ironton, Ohio.

The bride wore an attractive blue suit trimmed in white fur, and blue accessories. She carried a bouquet of snapdragons and roses. Following the ceremony, the couple motored to Louisville and spent the week-end with the groom's family.

The bride attended the university last year and was a member of the Pitkin club, Kernel staff, Y. W. C. A., Girls' Glee Club, and W. A. A. She was a graduate of the high school at Ashland, Kentucky.

Mr. Strother is a graduate of Ashland High school, where he was especially outstanding in athletics. He was a forward on the 1928 National Champion Basketball team, and won his letter in baseball and track. Later he attended Ohio State, where he was a member of Delta Chi, Bucket and Dipper, honorary junior fraternity, and the varsity athletic teams. For the past two years Mr. Strother has played professional baseball with the Lincoln, Nebraska, League.

Mr. and Mrs. Strother will make their home in Ashland until spring when they will go to Lincoln, Nebraska.

Catholic Club to Meet

The University Catholic club will hold its first meeting of the year at 10:30 Sunday morning in the old room of the LaFayette hotel. Officers for the ensuing year are to be elected at this meeting.

Plans for the club's social calendar and student activities will be made. The Rev. Father George J. O'Bryan, chaplain of St. Joseph's hospital, is the spiritual director of the Catholic club.

A musical program is to be given at the inaugural meeting.

Fraternity Smoker

Clay chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternity, held a smoker last Tuesday evening in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel. Judge King Swope and Dean Alvin E. Evans were the principal speakers of the evening. Other speakers were Mr. Garnett Burks, Prof. Roy E. Moreland, and Dr. W. Lewis Roberts. Mr. Bert Howard presided at the meeting.

Members of the fraternity present were Messrs. Frank Stevens, Hugh Steeley, Bob Hatton, William Wigginton, Garnett Burks and Bert Howard.

Supper for Rushes

Monday night, Alpha Delta Theta entertained several rushes with a buffet supper at the chapter house. Miss Eleanor Smith, alumna, was in charge of arrangements, and candles and flowers were used to decorate the rooms. After the supper, dancing and cards were enjoyed by the guests, numbering about twenty.

Sigma Chi Dinner

Sigma Chi fraternity was host to the mothers of the Lexington active members and pledges Sunday for dinner. The following guests were present: Mesdames Charles M. Meyer, Fred Bringardner, John J. McGurk, I. D. Best, Foster Helm, Hargis Hughes, James Forsythe, and W. S. Smathers.

Members of U. K. See Play Various groups of students and personnel of the university were in Cincinnati Saturday to attend the presentation of the play, "Cyrano de Bergerac," staged, directed, and played by Walter Hampden. Lexingtonians in the audience

were Misses Ida Lee Turner, William Duncan, Virginia Boyd, Hazel Nollou, Elizabeth Moffet, Jane Ann Matthews, Ruth Wehle, Bliss Warren, Mrs. R. P. Meacham; Messrs. Frank Fowler, G. L. Crutcher, George Farris, Matthew Koebelish, R. P. Meacham, and Dr. Ashby Steele.

Alpha Xi Parties

Alpha Xi Delta entertained at 6:30 o'clock last Tuesday evening with a buffet supper given at the chapter house in honor of several rushes. Flowers were used as decorations and dancing was enjoyed by the guests.

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Mother's club of the sorority held their first meeting of the year. After the business meeting, refreshments were served to the members. The members of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity were guests at the Alpha Xi Delta open house Friday afternoon.

Alpha Delta Theta Calendar

The Mother's Club of Alpha Delta Theta will meet this afternoon at the chapter house on south Limestone. Election of officers will be the principal business of the meeting.

Thursday night initiation services will be held for Misses Dorothy Lykins and Edna Brumagen at the chapter house.

Alpha chapter, Transylvania, and Beta chapter, university, and the Lexington Alumnae of Alpha Delta Theta will hold their Founder's Day banquet at 6:30 Friday night in the Red room of the Lafayette hotel.

King-Rogers

Announcement was made last night of the marriage in Louisville of Miss Betty Robert King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. King, 466 W. Third street, Lexington, and Mr. John Veach Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rogers, Wakefield. Miss King is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, a major in Journalism, and was graduated from Henry Clay high school. Mr. Rogers is a member of Sigma Nu and an engineer.

Walker-Wigginton

Miss Jane Olen Walker and Mr. J. Norman Wigginton were united in marriage Friday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Olen Walker, on South Hanover avenue. The service was read by Dr. H. H. Daugherty, in the presence of members of the families. The wedding was quiet and simple on account of the sudden bereavement in the family of the bride.

The bride was beautiful in a costume of black velvet with hat and slippers to correspond. Her bridal bouquet was of roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

After the wedding ceremony, the bride and bridegroom left for a short trip. On their return to Lexington they will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. Walker at 120 South Hanover avenue.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wigginton are widely known throughout Lexington and central Kentucky.

The bride was a student at the university where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. She was graduated from Science Hill school in Shelbyville.

Mr. Wigginton is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman Wigginton and is a graduate of the Henry Clay High school. He attended the university, studied one year in Florida, and is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Mothers' Club Meets

The Mothers' club of Alpha Sigma Phi met last Tuesday afternoon at the chapter house on Aylesford place, with Mrs. Hunter Moody presiding.

At the end of the business session, tea was served to the members by Mrs. Annie Neal, the fraternity house mother. Those present were Mesdames O. O. Cunningham, A. B. Hall, Jerome Day, W. C. Wilson and W. L. Heizer.

The group will meet again on Tuesday, December 6.

Tea for Vesper Artist

The Faculty club of the university entertained at tea in honor of Mrs. Mary Ann Kaufman Brown immediately after her concert Sunday afternoon in the faculty rooms of McVey hall.

The tea table was spread with a lovely lace cloth and was lighted with white tapers in silver holders. Fall flowers formed the centerpiece. Assisting in entertaining were the

members of Phi Beta, national honorary music and dramatic fraternity, of which Mrs. Brown is a patroness. Dr. George Leighton, the soprano accompanist, and his wife were special guests at the reception.

Theta Sigma Phi Initiates

Chi chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalistic fraternity for women, held initiation services for Miss Judith Chadwick and Miss Mary Anne O'Brien last night at the home of Miss Louise Loving on Linden Walk.

The exercises were followed by a business session and a social hour. Special guests were members of the alumnae chapter.

Officers and members of the group are Mrs. Sue D. Anna, president; Miss Elizabeth Cecilia Baute, vice-president; Miss Louise Loving, secretary; and Miss Joan Carigan, treasurer; Misses Bliss Warren, Marjorie Hoagland, Mary Alice Salvers, and Virginia Nevins. Miss Marguerite McLaughlin is faculty advisor of the fraternity.

Chi Omega Alumnae Entertains

Chi Omega alumnae entertained with a luncheon at the Phoenix hotel Saturday in honor of Dr. Anna Rose of New York City and Dean Hilda Threlkeld of Louisville.

Autumn flowers decorated the tables. A short business session preceded the luncheon.

Both Doctor Rose and Dean Threlkeld made short talks concerning their connection and pleasant experiences as members of the Chi Omega sorority.

Doctor Rose and Dean Threlkeld were here to attend the meeting of Deans at which Miss Threlkeld was made president of the Kentucky Deans' Association for the ensuing year.

Guests were Doctor Rose, Dean Threlkeld, Mrs. William Marrs, Mrs. Marshall Pryor, Mrs. Winn Harrison, Mrs. Tilford Wilson, Mrs. Collins Rango, Mrs. Howard Churchill, Mrs. Jane Parker, Mrs. William Conant, Mrs. William Woods, Mrs. D. L. Bicknell, Mrs. Everett Bleidt, Mrs. Thomas R. Underwood, Mrs. O. T. Koppilus, Mrs. Howard C. Judy, Mrs. W. C. Kuykendall.

Misses Mary C. Vance, Celeste Thompson, Elizabeth Steele, Martha Lowry, Eleanor Latimer, Marjorie Wiest, Anne Coleman, Eleanor Dawson, Frances Dunlap, Mildred Morris, Antoinette Harrison, Katherine Rogers, Sarah Thomas, Mary Ingle McGill, Bess Parry, Emily Shelburn, and Martha M. Land.

Tracy-Moore

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Tracy to Mr. Robert Moore was solemnized at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon, November 1, at the home of the bride's parents on Park avenue, the Rev. Hayes Farish officiating.

The wedding was a simple affair, with only members of the immediate families present. The bride was charming in a blue velvet dress with hat to match, and her shoulder corsage was of pink rose buds.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Moore motored to Danville for a short visit, after which they will make their home with the bride's family.

The bride is a popular student at Henry Clay High school, and the groom is employed as shipping clerk at the Experiment station of the university.

SECOND BID DAY IS NOVEMBER 10

Bids Must Be Turned In To Dean of Women's Office Before 9 a.m.; Answers Necessary by Day After

A second bid day will be held for all sororities November 10. The bids must be in the office of the dean of women before 9 a. m. on this day. The rushes will then be notified by phone of their bids and will be asked to call at the dean's office for them. The answer to the bids must be given by the following day to Dr. Blanding, who will forward the information to the respective sororities.

Each year this second bid day is held for sororities in order that girls that were previously undecided would have time to get permission and advice. It also gives the sororities the privilege of pledging girls that entered school at a date too late to be pledged on the first pledge day of the year.

Fundamentals Feature Basketball Practices

With the opening of a 21-game schedule just around the corner, Coach Rupp and his Big Blue netters are hard at work polishing up on fundamentals so that they will be at their best when the rigorous schedule gets under way. During the initial two weeks of practice 12 men have reported daily for instruction in floor plays and ball handling. Scrimmage sessions have featured the most recent drills.

Early indications point to the fact that last year's stars have lost none of their cunning. "Aggie" Sale continues to be the wizard of the squad, and should hold his All-American position again this year unless he has a surprising reversal of form. Sale has been working at the center ring, alternating occasionally with DeMoisey. The "free-wheeling" artist has been clicking exceptionally well so far, his beautiful twist shots are hitting the basket with increasing regularity and his defense play is greatly superior to that of last year.

The great surprise of the opening two weeks has been Bill "Racehorse" Davis; the former Hazard forward has been doing very well at guard, playing at the post left vacant by the failure of Charles Worthington to return to school.

Davis is a small boy and that alone can keep him from making one of the south's best guards. He plays a fast game and shoots from any, and all positions, with the accuracy of a rifleman. If Davis shows that he can stand up under the bruising play that he will have to encounter from Kentucky's opponents, then Rupp's worries will be ended, but as a small man he will always be handicapped when he has to guard great towering forwards like some who will perform against the 'Cats this season. If Davis draws the guard position opposite Ellis Johnson, Kentucky will have a quintet of dangerous scoring aces in the starting lineup. All the other men are proven threats.

At the forward positions Dave Lawrence and Tucker, both look good. Lawrence is a potential scoring power at all times, his crisp shots enter the net from almost unbelievable angles. The work of Tucker has been very good, he has shown that he is an exceptionally fine player when ever a zone defense is used. These two men will play a lot of basketball this season, but it is unlikely that either will displace Darrell Darby or "Frenchy" De-

Moisey, regular forwards of last season.

Jackson, a former forward, has been shifted to the guard position where he is doing very well. This addition to the other guards will give Rupp reserve power at that position and round out the squad in such a way as to make it equally strong at all positions.

Yesterday "Cat" followers were cheered at the news of the return of big George Yates. Yates was captain-elect of last year's team, and All-Southern center in 1930. A football injury and an operation kept the tall lad on the sidelines all last season. The return of Yates means the addition of a powerful defensive and a strong offensive player to the already powerful squad. Yates is hardly expected to displace his former understudy, Captain "Aggie" Sale, at center but very likely the big lad will play lots of basketball for the Blue. Yates will be worked at the guard position for a time and if he makes good he may become a regular at that post. Blair, last year's reserve forward, also returned to the squad yesterday; both Blair and Yates have undergone recent tonsil operations and this has kept them from reporting earlier.

Saturday Coach Rupp announced that negotiations were under way for a game with the powerful Wichita Henrys, this team has been National A. A. U. champions for the past three years. The Henrys are considered the greatest independent team ever to be assembled and a game with the 'Cats will go a long way towards settlement of the national argument as to the respective merits of college and high class A. A. U. basketball.

The game with the Henrys will be played in Lexington if the final arrangements are satisfactory. This should be one of the bright lights in a schedule that already boasts opponents from five conferences and one foreign country.

Wednesday evening coaches Rupp, Miller and Campbell will begin freshman basketball. The ranks of the freshman class are filled with men who are known to be high class basketball performers and all signs would indicate another great freshman quintet. All men interested in playing should report the first week, as squad cuts will be necessary in order to reduce the number reporting to workable size.

The Rats made their first score in the middle of the second period when Charley DuBois, substitute halfback, drove over the line from the two yard marker after Pete Curley, had sprinted around end for 26 yards.

The Rats' second score came in the fourth quarter after Kentucky had made a drive to their opponent's 40-yard line where Dobbins intercepted one of Kentucky's numerous passes and raced to the 22-yard line before he was downed by Gilmer and Prichard. Two plays later the Rats tallied their second touchdown when they completed a pass from Dixon to Godfrey which was good for 18 yards. Overly added the extra point from place.

The Rats were well on their way to another touchdown after they had intercepted another Kentucky pass on the 28-yard line and carried it to the four-foot yard line as the whistle blew.

Gilmer, Prichard, Sam Potter, Ayres, and Jackson were outstanding for the Kittens, while Curley, Overly, and Dixon were best for the Rats.

The Kittens were unable to withstand the powerful drives of the Rats as they gained consistently through the line and around the ends. The game was marred by the frequent fumbling of the Kittens which was probably due to the fact that the Kittens were not used to the "feel" of a new ball.

The Kittens' scoring threat came in the third quarter, when Gilmer, in two plays, took the ball from Vandy's 42-yard line to the 15-yard line where Prichard made seven yards through the line in two tries, and then ripped around end for five more yards. With the ball on the three-yard line and fourth down Prichard was stopped 12 inches from the goal when he plunged at the center of the line.

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FRATERNITY ROW

Guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta house are Misses Louise Mason, Eddyville; Evelyn Treabush, Chicago; Virginia Whitehead, West Point, Miss.

Miss Jean Dawson, Chi Omega, spent the week-end at her home in Louisville.

A number of Tri Deltas accompanied by their house mother, Miss Lettie Hoover, motored to Cincinnati, Saturday, for the matinee performance of Walter Hampden in "Cyrano de Bergerac". Those in the party were Misses Virginia Brown, Ann Hilton Carter, Evelyn Merrill, Virginia Pulliam, and Dorothy Walker.

Misses Polly and Jennie Lee spent the week-end at their home in Louisville.

Misses Rosemary Balch, Betty Roberts, and Roberta Pearson were the guests of Miss Katie Updike at her home in Frankfort.

Miss Bertha Grimes spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Middlesboro.

Miss Anna Mae Lewis and Mrs. Paul McBrayer were the guests of Mrs. Burt Paynter of Middlesboro for the week-end.

Miss Anne Meyers Rosse passed the week-end at her home in Berry.

Miss Ruth Ralston spent Saturday and Sunday with her family in Middlesboro.

Miss Elizabeth Whitley went to her home in Paris for the week-end.

Misses Hazel Nollou and Mary Logan Hardin of the Kappa Delta sorority motored to Cincinnati, Saturday, to see the play "Cyrano de Bergerac".

Misses Mary King Montgomery and Babe Brown, members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, were guests of Miss Annette Newlin in Cincinnati, Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Kate, Louisville, visited the Kappa Kappa Gamma house over the week-end.

Miss Mary Evelyn Craycraft, Delta Zeta, spent the week-end in Bowling Green.

Miss Dorothy Tegarden spent the week-end at her home in Port Thomas.

Monday afternoon Zeta Tau Alpha entertained with a party for new girls entering the university. Dancing and bridge were the order of the day, and a delicious tea course was served.

Miss Martha Carlton was a visitor in Louisville on Monday.

On Saturday, Zeta Tau Alpha will hold open house for all alumni returning for the Homecoming game. A buffet supper will be served.

Mr. Richard Long, a member of the Delta Chi fraternity, spent the week-end at his home in Louisville.

Mrs. A. L. Hallenberg, dean of women at Anchorage High School, was the week-end guest of Mrs. W. A. Skelton, house mother of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Mrs. Hallenberg came to Lexington to attend the 10th annual convention of the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women.

A number of members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity spent the week-end at Camp "Taha", on the Kentucky river at Clifton. Members of the party were Messrs. Morton Harkey, James Shropshire, Robert Pate, Ralph Kercheval, James Darnaby, John Staples, and Horace Miner.

Mr. Wallace Difford, Mr. Parker Hurley, and Mr. Jack McConnell, spent the week-end at their homes in Louisville.

Mr. Frey Dye passed the week-end at his home in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Scott, Hazard, visited their son, Fred Scott, during the preceding week-end.

Mr. Richard Long, a member of the Delta Chi fraternity, spent the week-end at his home in Louisville.

Dinner guests at the Phi Kappa Tau house Sunday included Misses Lucy Guerrant, Celeste Thompson, Catherine Galloway, Ann Stevenson, Bonnie Hutchinson and Dr. and Mrs. Otto Kopius.

Messrs. Roger Davis and Robert Brawner visited in Newport over the past week-end.

Messrs. Robert Taylor and Tom Chalkley visited their parents in Ft. Mitchell Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. William Shafer, graduate of the class of '32, visited friends in Lexington during the past week-end.

Mr. Marvin Wachs spent the past week-end in northern Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Webb, Louisville, visited their son, Douglas, Sunday.

Miss Mary Hopper Laytham, Delta Zeta, went to her home in Maysville over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Louise Mitchell, Alpha Xi Delta, spent the week-end at her home in Versailles.

Misses Carleen Harmon and Whitlock Pinnell, Alpha Xi Deltas, spent the week-end at their respective homes in Danville and Cynthiana.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Alford, Fort Thomas, were guests of their son, Ray Alford, at the Sigma Chi house, Sunday.

Messrs. Pelham Johnston, Tom Posey and Robert Scott spent the week-end in Lawrenceburg.

Miss Agnes Savage, of Rockport, Indiana, was elected president of the pledges of Alpha Xi Delta at the regular pledge meeting last Wednesday night.

Alpha Xi Delta will hold open house for the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity next Friday afternoon.

Miss Ruby Dunne spent the week-end at her home in Cynthiana.

Sunday dinner guests at the Alpha Sigma Phi house were Misses, Mary Carolyn Terrell, Elizabeth Jones, Madeline Shively, Grace Lovett, and Jane Ann Matthews.

Mr. Benjamin F. Wells spent the week-end at his home in Louisville.

Duke Victimizes Wildcats, 13 to 0

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Durham fans one of the greatest exhibitions of offensive skill that they have observed all season. Each time that the 'Cats had the ball in scoring distance with first down and goal to go, it was obvious that they lacked the old touchdown punch.

Another Kentucky drive reached to the nine-yard line in the fourth quarter, but was six inches short of a first down, as Johnson drilled into a hole and the defenders rushed him back, but the Kentucky supporters still believe that the ball was over. Two great punts by Rossiter, star Duke end, put the 'Cats in the hole midway of the last period. His first kick went 66 yards and was downed by a Duke end. Johnson's return punt went 34 yards; Rossiter punted back 34 yards; Johnson's second punt went only 30 yards. Duke took the ball on the Big Blue's 34-yard stripe.

Laney went through right tackle for 17 yards, which was the longest gain made by Duke from scrimmage all afternoon. Laney, Cornellius and Mason made a first down on the Wildcats' five yard line. Laney tried Rupert's end, could not gain, faked a line stab, and swept around the end for the second score while his line boxed Rupert in. Cornellius made his try for point good.

As the game neared a finish, the 'Cats still had hopes and two first downs put the ball on the North Carolina's 20-yard line; then Johnson tried a long pass to Malcolm Foster, and it was just inches too high for the fast 'Cat back to reach and it fell over the goal line. Just as the ball was put into play on the 20 yard line, the game ended and the Blue Devils had defeated the Wildcats by a larger score than any other team has been able to inflict upon them since Wallace Wade's 1930 National champion Alabama Tide humbled the Gamagamen on Stoll field, 19-0.

If the 'Cats had won, the victory would have been very costly, as they suffered injuries to some of the leading players, a charity horse to Ellis Johnson's leg, and John Drury received a twisted knee. Johnson may be able to return to the team for the Tulane game, but it is very unlikely that John Drury will be able to play by Saturday.

The 'Cats, with a crippled team, aroused the enthusiasm of the fans by their spectacular playing. They beat the Devils at their own passing game and showed them some entirely new tricks. Kentucky gained 155 yards on passes and 104 in ground plays while the Wade machine could gain but 80 yards from scrimmage and 60 by means of passes. All the first downs Kentucky made went for naught because Duke won. This year's win was the twelfth in a row over Kentucky teams for the veteran mentor, Wallace Wade. Two were scored while at Vanderbilt, eight while helmsman of the Crimson Tide, and two since going to Duke.

Ellis Johnson played one of the greatest games of his career, perhaps greater than his game against the Tide last week. His passes were accurate and true, his line plunges were like the power of a pneumatic drill, and his runs were things of beauty. Darby played like a fiend, but the team lacked that something which is necessary for a score. In the forewall, Captain "Bud" Davidson and "Hoss" Seale stalled off all the Duke advances, so it was not through the center of the line that the Devils made their scores. "Smokey" Joe Rupert, the 'Cats bid for All-Southern and All-American honors at end, aided by "Dutch" Kreuter, played a fine game. Both Kentuckians were down under punts and stopped all advances around the flanks.

Rossiter, Mason, Adkins and Laney were the mainstays for the Devils and Rossiter's punting was one reason for the downfall of the Gamagamen.

W. S. G. A. Issues Rules For Women

Must Go In Chartered Coach Unless Under Parents' Care

The Women's Self Government association has ruled that all coeds who plan to go to Knoxville for the Tennessee game must go on the special train which leaves Lexington 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, November 23, and must return Thursday night on the same train.

University women who leave from home for the game are under the jurisdiction of their parents and may go by automobile or any other way which meets with their parents' approval. It will be necessary for women who plan to go under university supervision to obtain permission from their parents to do so.

Mrs. P. K. Holmes, assistant dean of women, has received information from the Louisville and Nashville Railroad company that a pullman car will be chartered for those women who plan to attend the game if the party includes as many as 25 members. The women will be chaperoned and will go on the same train as that transporting the university band.

ANNUAL STOCK SHOW

The Annual Fat Stock show, under the auspices of the 4-H club department of the university, will be held at the Bourbon Stock yards in Louisville, November 9, 10, and 11. Seven hundred beeves from 24 counties have been entered by 4-H club members. The beeves were fattened under the direction of county agents.

Summer Session Students Vote In Questionnaire

Questions Relative To Social and Extra-Curricular Activities Preponded

During the first term of the summer session of 1932, a questionnaire was submitted to the students to determine their viewpoints regarding certain features of the summer schools and to discover any suggestions they might have for improvements. A part of this questionnaire was intended to find out their attitudes toward social or extra-curricular activities carried on in connection with the school work.

According to results of this section of the questionnaire tabulated by Dr. Jesse E. Adams, director of the summer session, the all-university picnic, given for the first time this summer, won such universal favor with the students that 624 of them voted that it be made an annual feature of the session, while only 86 voted against the proposal.

The arrangement of five days of entertainment grouped together, as in the case of the chautauqua, as opposed to a reasonable amount of entertainments appearing at various intervals during the term, proved to be unpopular with 626 students. One hundred thirty-four were in favor of continuing the chautauqua plan.

The students were also sounded on the question of the continuance of the Vesper program, and 639 were found to believe that they should be a feature of next summer's program; those opposed numbered 65.

Questioned as to the popularity of evening lectures given by specialists in their respective fields, 702 favored the suggestion and 46 disliked it. Of those who preferred that some of the lectures be of the entertainment type 625 voted yes, 76 no.

Six hundred students were of the opinion that one convocation in a period of every two weeks through the term was the correct proportion, while 159 believed it to be too few and 22 declared it to be too many.

Headline — "Car Crashes Into Brick Wall; One Injured." Well, if you don't believe they are sensitive, let some one heave one at you.

Relations Group Sponsors Debate

The International Relations club held a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday October 27, in Room 204, Administration building. Dr. A. Vandenberg of the political science department is the sponsor of the club.

Thomas Lynch, president of the club, presided at the meeting and introduced the three speakers. The speakers defended the three political parties from the international relations viewpoint. They were:

Clyde Reeves, "The Communist Party"; Eric McLefresh, "The Democratic Party"; Thomas Lynch, "The Republican Party."

Other world problems discussed at the meeting were immigration, tariff, world court, the Monroe Doctrine, and the question of the Philippines.

Tentative plans were made for the International Relations club conference to be held on the university campus December 1, 2 and 3.

Spanish Club Has Weekly Meeting

The Spanish club met Tuesday afternoon, November 1, in Boyd hall. Evelyn Grubbs, vice-president, presided.

After a short business session, various Spanish card games were enjoyed by the members.

The Spanish club meets at 3 o'clock every Tuesday afternoon in Boyd hall. The officers of the club are H. F. Normont, president; Evelyn Grubbs, vice-president; Hilda Capablanca, secretary; Lee Miles, treasurer. Mrs. Server is faculty advisor.

Alumni Executives' Meeting Is Held

The executive committee of the university Alumni association met at 6:30 p.m. yesterday for dinner at the Phoenix hotel with Maury Crutcher acting as host. No speaker was on the program. Plans for the university homecoming were discussed and completed.

Officers and members of the executive committee are:

George H. Wilson, '04, president; Sarah Blandings, '23, vice-president; James Shropshire, '29, secretary and treasurer; W. C. Wilson, '13, Wayland Rhoads, '15; E. C. Elliot, '02; Lullie Logan, '13; Walter Hil-

lenmeyer, '11; L. K. Frankel, '00; Marguerite McLaughlin, '03; Maury Crutcher, '17; Dr. G. Davis Buckner, '08; Lee McClain, '19; Mrs. T. R. Underwood, '19; and Guy Huguley, '14.

WILL GIVE PICTURES

Prof. Rannels has announced that the art department will give one of the several pictures which it has on hand to any Greek organization on the campus which will send a written request for one. The art department will select a picture best suited to the type of the house desiring the copy.

DR. CHARLES A. THOMAS GIVES TALK ON PETROLEUM

Dr. Charles Allen Thomas of the Thomas and Hochwalt Chemistry Research laboratories, Dayton, Ohio, and a Transylvania graduate lectured on petroleum last night at Kastle hall. Mr. Thomas, has received much recognition from his discovery and experiments with anti-knock qualities of gasoline. He was brought to the university by the American Chemical society.

WAITING FOR A STREET CAR, NO DOUBT

Wellesley, Mass. — Patrolman William Mullen, who guides the destinies of traffic entering Wellesley square from five streets, had a pain in the neck from trying to watch all roads, so he developed the brilliant idea of hanging a mirror above his traffic box to watch traffic behind him.

When students of Wellesley College returned for classes, however, they had other ideas, and used the mirror to powder their noses. A sergeant saw Mullen at his post of duty surrounded by girls busy primping. "What's the big idea, are you running a harem?" demanded the sergeant.

Today Patrolman Mullen was busy directing traffic, twisting his head to watch five roads.

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